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Garments which have been selected from our Large Stock, on account of broken lots, there being but one suit in some lots and two or three in others. We need the room for our Fall Stock and the above must go.

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The path from me to you that led,
Untrodden long, with grass is grown,
Mute carpet that his lieges spread
Before the Prince Oblivion
When he goes visiting the dead

And who are they but who forget?
You, who my coming could surmise
Ere any hint of me as yet
Warned other ears and other eyes,
See the path blurred without regret

But when I trace its windings sweet
With saddened steps, at every spot
That feels the memory in my feet,
Each grass blade turns forget-me-not,
Where murmuring bees your name repeat
—James Russell Lowell

Science No Aid to Beauty.

The air of physical refinement, which is what continuous culture should give, is precisely the air which is often lacking among the cultivated, as it is also in many aristocratic families Indeed, though caste must mean more or less hereditary culture, it is doubtful if it secures beauty It does not in the royal houses and in any regiment, though an officer or two will probably stand first the proportion of splendid men will be found greater among the non commissioned than the commissioned officer Science can no more make a Circassian than a one legged race and the physical attributes like the grace of God, are independent of thinking If they were not we should some day have a race of heroes indeed, stalking among lesser men as Kingsley depicts his Gothe stalking among the far more quick witted and better cultivated Alexandrians An entire race like Alexander the Great the man in whom, of all mankind brain power and physique were united in their highest perfection would soon be more intolerable than the Venetian aristocracy whom Mr Pr... denounced and worshiped —Spectator

Stanley's Irish Surgeon.

Dr Parke to whom Mr Stanley and the other members of the Emin relief expedition are under so heavy a debt of gratitude is an Irishman He is the son of Mr W P... Clonsilla House, Kilmore county Roscommon He pursued his medical studies in the Dublin schools of medicine and on completing them he entered the Army Medical Service He accompanied Lord Charles Beresford in his memorable ... the Nile to Khartoum who said of him ... the Irish ... fellow than ... Charles Be... to Stanley and how he ... high opinion of England's first ... Stanley's own ... best ... The great explorer has frequently stated that he owed his life more than once to the great abilities and skill and courage of his physician and also that "Dr Parke behaved toward the women in the heart of Africa as he would toward ladies in a London drawing room —Exchange

Difficulty of Stealing

Only one attempt was ever made to steal from the bureau of engraving and printing An employe engaged in printing $5 bills brought a sheet of lead foil with him one morning when he came to work, and slid it through his press without putting any ink on the plate that once The impression that he got of the plate was first rate, but he was nabbed before he got out of the building on information by the girl assistant at his press, who saw him do the act He was sent to the penitentiary, and a patent device was promptly adopted for future protection by which each press registers every revolution of the cylinder that prints one sheet of notes The number of notes printed must correspond exactly with the number of revolutions or else there will be trouble and no lead foil or wax either can be slipped through without leaving an unexplained record of its passage —Washington Star

Marriage Among the Zunis

The Zunis ... a desultory sort of way ... sufficient corn and vegetables for their own consumption and cull from their trees ... time for their wants I asked ... regarding the marriage ceremony of the Zunis His own explanation is curt concise and complete He says that when a man wants a wife he simply picks out his choice chases her down to the creek ... her a little ... to live with him as his squaw

How about divorces in Zuni I asked Divorce ... divorce he said ... you did not want ... with you ... longer ... Put her out ... another one and the sage ... —Cor New York World

A Horse That Knew a Thing or Two

A great ... horses are fed on the streets from oat bags drawn up over their noses and wobbling about in a manner which must make it very uncomfortable to eat one ... in that way A bright horse down in "Pie alley" the other day had nearly reached the bottom of his bag It wobbled awfully but the oats were sweet and he was hungry In front of him stood a wagon, and the wagon had a wheel Happy thought! He walked up to the wheel, rested his canvas bucket on the top of it and finished his dinner to the last oat in a comfortable, leisurely fashion, and with a twinkle in his eye If that was not a triumph of mind over matter what is?—Boston Herald

A Famous Printing House

One of the most famous printing houses that ever existed was that founded at Antwerp by Christopher Plantin in 1555 and which continued under the control of his descendants until 1867, a period of 312 years The buildings in which the business of this remarkable establishment was conducted, together with all the artistic collections of the house its ancient presses and its old furniture are now the property of the city of Antwerp and have been converted into a public museum, which with its wondrous treasures of literature and art may well be regarded as one of the most interesting and unique in Europe —Exchange

Somewhat Plain

When Nature wanted to show the folly of beauty " said the strong minded woman, "it created the weak headed, curled darlings we see in fashion plates But when it desired to make clear the beauty of wisdom it made the hard headed woman with no nonsense about her "

"Yes ma'am certainly," said an unawed listener "But don't you think in the latter case she made it rather too plain?"—Philadelphia Times

The Sharp Eyed Turks

Target shooting contests in the Turkish army have developed the fact that not one soldier in twenty could hit a man at twenty paces A target as big as a barn door placed thirty rods away was missed twenty nine times where it was hit once The Turk looks well in red trousers, however —Detroit Free Press

CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS.

Each Point of the Compass Has a Special Meaning for True Believers.

It has often been a matter of conjecture why a Chinaman should be so particular in sleeping with his head toward the east When at home, or traveling, or visiting the Celestial, if among strangers, exercises no little care to avoid sleeping in any other position than the one which he has been brought up to look upon as the most correct and healthful to his mind

According to the Chinese superstition it is exceedingly dangerous to sleep with the head toward the setting sun The sleeper might justly fear darkness, unhappiness and death—that is, of course, if he is a believer From the north comes coldness, loneliness and barrenness, and to sleep with his head in that direction would be to bring upon himself and family these products of the pole

The south signifies passing glory, a limitation of wealth, health and happiness therefore that is extremely undesirable But the east—the source of the rising sun in all its splendor—is where the Celestial looks for all his good gifts From it comes (so he believes) light, life, wealth and happiness No misery, or wretchedness or want can come from the glorious east, so he must sleep with his head in that direction in order to get the full benefit of the good gifts which will come to him

Often in traveling Chinamen carry a mariner's pocket compass, in order that when the time comes to retire they may discover which way to point their heads If they make a mistake and sleep the wrong way they are likely to lose so much wealth and happiness With a dead Chinaman this is reversed, for they believe that after death the body has nothing to lose, and the head therefore is placed toward the west

It is a fact worthy of notice and mention that these Chinamen who have become Christianized follow the old superstition about sleeping just as much as the heathen who puts his foot on American soil for the first time They ... it as truth, and not as superstition from childhood up, and it is hard to break down the teachings of a mother and father, especially in China —Milwaukee Journal

It's a Shop, Sir!

I had an experience all my own in Lock & Co's hat store in St James street The aged proprietor displays ancient helmets and caps in his window which is kept scrupulously dirty Noting this I said

This must be a very old store indeed ?

Store ... said the man It's no store at all it's a shop sir I call a store a place for the sale of a miscellaneous lot of goods but this is a shop sir You ought to be more careful in your use of terms "

If that was rudeness—and I do not know how great he considered his provocation—it was the only rudeness I experienced from any shopkeeper But I learned from that incident not to say store And before I left London I had swelled my index expurgatorius to the extent that I seldom used the following words Guess yes, sir, glass (for tumbler), railroad, horse car, cents, fix store, or pad of paper "Block of paper " they said, when I at last got them to understand that I wanted a pad 'Guess' and 'fix' are pure Americanisms, and are to be used or not as you want to attract curious attention or to avoid it But the most difficult thing for many Americans in England was to avoid saying "sir" to a stranger who addressed them or to an old gentleman "Yes, sir," and 'No, sir,' over there are the verbal insignia of a servant —Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly

A Rabid Curiosity Collector.

As M Carnot was entering the palace at Versailles during a heavy shower he came across some of his most ardent supporters in the vestibule who eagerly took the opportunity of bombarding the president of the republic with a series of questions M Carnot, having placed his dripping umbrella against the wall, set to work to satisfy the anxious queries of his partisans When the conversation was at its height someone ... a chance when no one was looking his way ... the umbrella ... The loss was, however ... that was discovered, and the person ... promptly arrested ... the nearest ... to every one's ... the supposed robber was ... of high ... when he was charged with ... that he had appropriated ... umbrella ... something ... After this astonishing ... the release of this rural collector and also presented him with the much coveted gingham —Paris Letter

The Ocean's Bottom

The bottom of the ocean has its hills valleys and great undulating plains It has its various soils of widely different materials It has its climates also very different in different places and it has its special races of inhabitants, which depend like the inhabitants of the rest of the world upon the conditions of climate and upon the nature of the soil or sea bottom on which they live There is a ridge or plain in the Atlantic, between this country and Ireland on which the Atlantic cable is laid and along which Professor Huxley says that if dry it would be possible to ride a bicycle so level is the bottom, while the Challenger found between the Admiralty Islands and Japan that the depth was suddenly more than doubled, increasing all at once from 2,000 fathoms on each side to 4,500 fathoms indicating the contour of the bottom in that locality as a deep submarine valley with very steep sides —Chatter

Recent Patents

Among recent patents may be mentioned a knife for separating the loin from the back of pork, an operation which is effected by its means with great celerity, a hand rest for penmen, consisting of a wire cushion in the form of a ... which is attached to the wrist and lessens the wear and tear involved in the act of writing, a skirt elevator by which a lady's skirt may be raised effectively and elegantly with ease and certainty and a music rest, by which the music is brought up to the level of the face of a singer and all undue pressure on the throat from leaning over is avoided —New York Commercial Advertiser

Making Small Screws Easily.

A German watchmaker recommends taking from the watch another screw, fitting in the hole in which the new screw is to be placed to grind that screw to the form of a tap, and to cut its thread in a piece of soft steel, hardening it afterward, and thus making a regular screw plate

Of course the screw so altered to a tap must be properly tempered Instead of one screw two must then be made, but the advantage is in the fact that after a time a collection of screw plates in which nearly any screw may be easily cut in short time will be obtained —Jewelers' Weekly.

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SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of the following alleys the alley running north and south between North Main street and North Water street from the north line of East Prairie street to the south line of East William street, the alley running north and south between South Main street and South Water street from the south line of East Main street to the north line of East Wood street the alley running north and south between South Main street and South Church street from the north line of West Wood street to the south line of West Main street the alley running north and south between North Main street and North Church from the north line of West Main street to the south line of West Prairie street, shall be improved by grading, graveling, guttering, curbing and paving with brick, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council on the 2nd day of December, 1889, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m of Monday, September 1 A D 1890 For the labor and for the materials for said improvement and for the entire improvement including labor and materials Contractors must furnish brick equal to the samples on file in the city clerk's office

A bond or certified check to the amount of $500 to accompany bid All bids when received will be submitted to the city council for action
F. C. BETZER,
City Clerk

August 12, 1890.

HIGHWAY NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the commissioners of highways of Decatur township, Macon county, Illinois, for graveling the following roads to wit. For the completion of North Water street, from the city limits to township line, also, commencing at West Main street at Ross' store, running southwest to Wikoff's bridge, also, commencing at the south end of the brick street on Webster street, and running south east to the bridge That the same will be let by contract, by the yard, to the lowest responsible bidder, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., August 20, 1890, at the town clerk's office in the city of Decatur

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids if they deem it to be the best interest of the town, and no contract shall be considered as let unless the contractor shall, within five days after the letting, enter into contract and file a bond, with two good and sufficient sureties, with the commissioners, in the penal sum of double the amount of the contract, payable to the commissioners of the town upon failure to comply with the conditions of his or their contract.

Dated Decatur, Ill , 8th day of August 1890,
D. A. MAFFIT,
C. M CALDWELL,
DANIEL WHITSEL,
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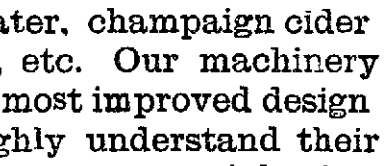
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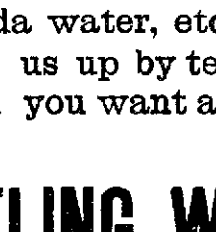
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Hungry and Ferocious Ants.

Paul du Chaillu, who is naturally well pleased at the confirmation afforded by Mr. Stanley to his traveler's tales from equatorial Africa, gives in The Fortnightly Review some interesting reminiscences of his two journeys in that part of the world. Here is a vivid picture of the silence (if silence can be depicted) which reigns in that dreadful forest of which Mr. Stanley has told us:

"Mile after mile is traversed without even hearing the chatter of a monkey, the shrill cry of a parrot, the footstep of a gazelle or antelope. The falling of a leaf, the murmur of some hidden rivulet, the humming of insects, and here and there the solitary note of a bird only come to give life and bring relief in the gloom of the vast solitude that surrounds you. The feeling which seizes you as you move along in the silent path is indescribable."

Mr. Du Chaillu had to run for his life in the equatorial forest, not from the lion or the leopard, but from a species of ant, the bashikouay, "which is the dread of all living animals of the forest."

"It is the habit of the bashikouay to march through the forest in a long, regular line, about two inches broad or more, and often miles in length. All along the line larger ants, who act as officers, stand outside the ranks and keep the singular army in order. If they come to a place where there are no trees to shelter them from the sun, the heat of which they cannot bear, they immediately burrow underground and form tunnels. It takes often more than twelve hours for one of these armies to pass. When they grow hungry, at a certain command which seems to take place all along the line at the same time, the long file spreads itself through the forest in a front line and attacks and devours all that it overtakes with a fury that is quite irresistible."

Sometimes, we are told, men condemned to death for witchcraft are made fast to a tree, and if an army of hungry bashikouays happens to pass only bare skeletons remain to tell the tale.

Light Fingered Artists.

An artist of the sixteenth century painted a city on so small a scale that a common house fly's wing would cover it entire; and about the same time D. A. Vr Meer, a Hollander, painted a landscape on the side of a grain of wheat. When a microscope was used one could plainly discern a mill, a miller going up stairs with a sack of corn on his back, and some peasants with a pig going along a winding road.

A piece of mechanism shown at the Exeter 'Change, the result of twenty years of labor on the part of an invalid, showed a gentleman's country seat, summer houses, ponds and cascades. There was a full hundred moving figures, deer in the parks, ladies, children, dogs, etc., in the garden, besides a fully equipped six horse coach.

A London character by the name of Searle, who flourished about the beginning of the present century, and who had but two fingers on the right hand and three on the left, wrote the Lord's prayer, the creed, seven of the ten commandments, psalms c., cxxxiii. and cxliv., together with his name, address and date, on a piece of paper which could be covered with a sixpence. At another time this ingenious individual put Goldsmith's "Traveller," a poem of 480 lines, on a sheet of paper three and a half inches square. For a large wager, his backers being the Oxford Library, he put the whole of "Don Quixote" on fifty-one sheets smaller than ordinary cigarette wrappers.—St. Louis Republic.

Copper Jewelry of the Aborigines.

Copper jewelry was made and liked by the Indians of this country. Dr. Charles C. Abbott, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke of this in an address not long ago. He referred to the fact that the earliest European visitors mentioned the use of copper by the natives. The Indian women of the southern Atlantic coast, Capt. John Smith said, had copper pendants, and the Mangoaks beautified "their houses with great plates thereof." The Virginia Indians value copper, and had a custom of throwing pieces into the river when passing their burying ground. A common ornament of the person was "a broad piece of copper."

Similar references occur in the records of the early settlers of New England. In the St. Lawrence valley Champlain met an Indian who "drew from his bag a piece of copper the length of a foot, which he gave me—the same was very handsome and very pure—giving me to understand that he had a quantity of it where he had taken this, which was on the border of a river near a great lake." The early records invariably refer to its uses for ornament, but the copper objects found in graves and village sites along the northern Atlantic coast are all, except a few beads, useful objects, such as spear heads, arrow points or cells.—Keystone.

A Peculiar Collection of Diamonds.

A peculiar collection of diamond jewels, formerly the property of Dr. J. J. Lightall, an itinerant physician who died in Texas about two years ago, is in the possession of the Golden Eagle Loan company, of St. Louis, Mo. The doctor was generally known as "The Diamond King," and was a very eccentric character.

An elegant gold horse timer, the case of which is set with sixty-four diamonds, each weighing 2 carats, with a 2½ carat diamond in the crown, is one of the articles in the collection. The original cost of this watch is said to have been $3,800.

There is also a massive gold neck chain weighing 600 pennyweights in the collection, which in addition to this contains a ring, the setting of which is 1½ inches square and contains 185 small diamonds. Two other rings, which belonged to the doctor's wife, contains seventeen carats of diamonds, and there is a diamond cross set with thirty-eight brilliants and several other elaborate pieces of diamond jewelry. The goods were pledged by the widow of the doctor.—Jewelers' Weekly.

ALL QUIET AT HAZARD, KY.

The Court Doing Wonderful Work Under the Protection of the Troops.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Capt. E. H. Gaither, in charge of the troops in Hazard, Perry county, says: "There has been no disturbance whatever since court began, nor is there any likelihood of any. Every outlaw left the place when the troops came, and they are not likely to return until the soldiers leave. Before the soldiers came there were four saloons run openly, and the keepers of these places and their hangers-on were the chief disturbers of the peace. It was a common occurrence for them to defy the officers and shoot through the houses.

Work of the Court.

They compelled the police judge to resign, ran the county judge and sheriff out of town, and ran the thing to suit themselves. They broke up the court last fall and no doubt burned the court house this summer. The court, under the protection of the troops, is doing wonderful work. "Buck" Fagit has been convicted of malicious shooting and given two years in the penitentiary, and for misdemeanors every man tried has been convicted, and in each case they are given the extent of the law, and in some 'a leetle the rise." The grand jury has returned but one murder indictment and will return several hundred more. There are twenty-one soldiers here, rank and title from Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg and Frankfort, which is ample for all purposes."

IN HIS WIFE'S PRESENCE.

A Farmer Knocked Down by Toughs and His Throat Cut.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Henry Draper had his throat cut on the Illinois side of the Wabash river near Vincennes. While Draper was looking at the fireworks on the river three men jostled his wife off the levee. He remonstrated with them, and he was at once hit on the head with a billy. While he lay on the ground another of the trio jumped on him and cut his throat. He was carried to Vincennes and will die. His wife and children witnessed the whole scene. Draper was a resident of Russellville and a highly respected farmer.

Arrest of the Toughs.

The toughs who are said to have attacked him were captured soon after by Sheriff Gowen and placed in jail here. They are Daniel and Peck Peace, brothers, of Crawford county, and formerly from Kentucky. The sheriff found a blood-stained knife on Daniel Peace and a billy on his brother. The third man was also arrested, but released Friday. The prisoners deny committing the assault on Draper and say the man who did it gave them the weapons. There was some talk of a lynching if Draper died. Nine men have been killed in this county the last few years, the last one while the court was sitting in the Palmer case Friday night.

Collision on the Rail.

ALTON, Ills., Aug. 16.—A serious wreck was caused on the St. Louis, Alton and Springfield road six miles from this city Friday evening. Owing to the negligence of a flagman a passenger train crashed into a construction train. Both engines were completely wrecked, as was also the car on the work train and mail-car on the passenger train. The passengers all escaped with nothing more than bad bruises, but some of the crew of both trains were badly injured, three of them fatally.

Dixey Sued for Divorce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Ida J. Dixey has instituted a suit in the supreme court for a limited divorce from Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, on the ground of abandonment and non-support. Upon the wife's application Judge Beach Friday granted an order for the service of the summonses and publication. The couple were married June 2, 1878, and have two children. Her complaint asks a separation from bed and board and a suitable allowance for herself and children.

The Unlucky Hill Farm Mine.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Fire still rages in the Hill Farm mine where the fire-damp explosion occurred a short time ago and killed thirty-one men. The mine was opened Wednesday for the first time in five weeks and the fire-damp was so dense as to make entrance impossible. Two large fans have been erected, which will be kept in constant operation until the fire is extinguished. It is estimated that the fire has already done $100,000 worth of damage.

Can Not Tax Fertilizers.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16.—Judge Seymour, of the United States circuit court, in the case of the American Fertilizer company, of Norfolk, Va., vs. the North Carolina commission of agriculture, involving the constitutionality of the license tax of $500 on each brand of fertilizer sold in the state, has rendered an opinion adverse to the state. The decision sets forth that the collection of the tax is a violation of the interstate commerce law.

Brown Has His Innings Now.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Aug. 16.—T. Brown has begun suit against ex-Mayor Seaton and F. M. Dance for alleged defamation of character in testimony given by them before the grand jury last spring, which resulted in the indictment of Brown for perjury, of which charge he was acquitted

An Indian Fire Bug's Work.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 16.—The Indian mission on White river was nearly swept out of existence by fire Friday, started by a lower Brule Indian. The rascal stole a horse and escaped to the interior of the reservation. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was done.

Soldiers Dissatisfied.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16.—The number of desertions of troops at this garrison has increased to alarming proportions during the past few months, and indicates much discontent. Gen. Sir John Ross has been called upon to report on the causes of the disaffection

Flour Mills Consumed by Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.—The Crystal flour mills at Shingle Creek, Forty-third avenue north and the river road, were burned shortly after midnight, with several small frame buildings and sheds near by. The mills were valued at $40,000.

Got Away with the Funds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Albert E. Waters, recently elected financier of the Salt Springs lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, has disappeared, taking with him, it is believed, $1,000 of the funds of the order.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Startling Summary of Crime in South Carolina.

A BLOODY WEEK FOR ABBEVILLE.

Two Young Fiends Beat Their Uncle to Death with an Ax and Confess the Crime—Ned Burton Kills His Wife with an Ax and Then Hangs Himself with a Chain from a Rafter in the Same Room.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 16.—The week ended Thursday was a bloody week in the history of Abbeville county. Friday night Julia Burton, wife of Ned Burton, was found dead in bed with a great gash in her head and a bloody axe lying on the floor. The dead body of her husband was suspended from the rafter in the same room. One end of a trace chain encircled his neck, the other end being fastened to the rafter. He had evidently arranged the chain himself and jumped from the loft, as his neck was broken. It was clearly a case of murder and suicide, the result of the husband's jealousy.

Cowardly Assassination.

Sunday morning Charles Jenkins, a railroad laborer, was talking with a woman with whom he was living when Peter Ashley slipped up behind him and struck him in the head with an ax, killing him instantly. Jealousy was also the cause of this crime, the woman having formerly lived with Ashley, whom she quit to live with Jenkins. The murderer escaped.

Two Little Imps of Satan.

A most horrible crime was committed Sunday when Nelson Nash, who had care of Sam and Marion Nash, orphan children of his brother, aged respectively 10 and 12 years, was murdered by them. These boys are in jail and confessed that they murdered their uncle. They say their uncle was cruel to them, and whipped them unmercifully upon slight provocation. Their uncle's wife urged them to kill him, assuring them that they were too young to be punished. On Sunday, Nash's wife was at church, and he was stooping over the fire cooking dinner.

Coolness of the Young Butchers.

Sam stepped up behind and dealt him a fearful blow in the head with a hatchet. Nelson cried out, "Oh, God!" and ran out into the yard, where he fell. The two boys then beat him to death with an ax and a hoe. The youthful murderers then tied the dead man's feet with a chain, hitched the chain to a singletree, took a horse and dragged the body to a neighboring gully and covered it with pine tops.

Will Probably Hang for It.

The final tragedy of the week culminated Thursday morning, when Rosa Wilson died from the effects of a pistol shot fired about two weeks ago by John Connor, her lover, the bullet penetrating the brain. Connor claims that the pistol went off accidentally, but Rosa, in her antemortem statement, stated that he shot her purposely during a quarrel, the result of jealousy. Connor is in jail. All these people are colored.

A HANDSOME STRANGER.

He Marries a Widow and Runs Off with $3,000 of Her Money.

PINE GROVE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Eight months ago a handsome stranger came to Pine Grove, hired a room, and hung out a gorgeous sign with the inscription "James Van Nostrand, Dentist." He was a constant attendant at church and became a social favorite. The prize, such as it was, was captured—Mrs Rushbrook, a handsome widow of 35 years with a comfortable bank account. They were married Thursday evening. After dinner the couple began to make preparations to take the midnight express for Elmira, where a week was to be spent prior to an European trip. Van Nostrand, who was apparently in the happiest mood, begged the bride to excuse him while he went to the depot to arrange for the tickets, and with many loving injunctions to hurry back he left the house and was seen no more.

Was Already Married.

He carried with him, she says, $3,000 in cash which she gave him a few hours before the marriage to bear the expense of a three months' trip. A further surprise was the announcement that the fugitive had already a wife and boy, 6 years of age, living in Pittsburg. Through some mysterious means wife No. 1 discovered his whereabouts and arrived here in search of her truant husband. Van Nostrand at the last moment, it is said, heard that his wife was on her way east, and it was this that caused his hurried departure.

A Preacher Declared Insane.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Theodore Haven, pastor of the Methodist church at Millbrook, Duches county, was Friday committed to the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane. His father was Bishop E. O. Haven. The physicians who examined the son say he is morbid and suspicious and charges that his wife has been untrue to him. The neighbors declare that there is no truth in the charge. He abused her and struck her, and it becoming impossible for her to live with him she left him about two months ago.

Affairs in Central America.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A special to The Herald from the city of San Salvador says: I have had a talk with Gen. Ezeta on the situation of affairs in Central America. The president says: "I have nothing to fear in the interior now. The people are unanimous in repelling forcibly all foreign interference with their home business, and are perfectly willing to fight out the question with Guatemala The army on the frontier is 15,000 in seven encampments."

Resented the Accusation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16.—Harry Ammon, William Penter, Oliver Cummings and William Hamlin were brought here from Azusa charged with tarring and feathering Editor Bentley, of The Azusa News. Editor Bentley published a statement charging E. C. Frazier, the principal of the Central school, with immorality. The young men, who are pupils of Frazier, resented the publication and tarred and feathered Bentley.

Death of a Prominent Clergyman.

TAYLORVILLE, Ills., Aug. 16.—Rev. Dr. D. R. Thompson, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church here for the past sixteen months, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning of typhoid fever. He was prominently known over a large portion of the state.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The preliminary tests of the cruiser San Francisco have proven highly satisfactory.

Milk sickness has caused the death of twenty-two head of cattle on the farms of Patton and Kerr, near Sugar Grove schoolhouse, south of Clarence, Ill.

The Independent, published at Lexington, Ill., has suspended publication.

Many veterans bring away from Boston a little badge in the form of a wooden hub and hanging from an iron cross-bar, stamped "Dept. Mass. G. A. R."

In Boston the letter carriers' national convention Friday indorsed a movement to erect a monument to the late S. S. Cox.

The tobacco crop in Pennsylvania has been completely ruined in the southern counties by hailstorms.

It was rumored at Pittsburg that the preliminaries for the formation of the table glassware factory combine had been completed Friday, and that thirty-one of the fifty-four factories in the country had joined the combination.

Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Kewaunee, Wis., claims to be the widow and heir of the late A. J. Davis, the Butte, Mont., millionaire. She says she has her marriage certificate and a will made in her favor.

Articles of incorporation of the Wisconsin Bee line and West Superior railway were filed with the secretary of state of Wisconsin Friday. The proposed road is to run from Milwaukee to West Superior, a distance of 360 miles.

The striking switchmen of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville road at Mattoon, Ill., returned to work Friday at an advance of $13 a month in their wages.

The Green Glass and Bottle-men's association and the Knights of Labor agreed on terms at the meeting in Philadelphia Friday.

Workmen at basin No. 5, Boston waterworks, at Hopkinton, unearthed the remains of a grown person which must have lain where they were found nearly half a century. The remains bore indications that deceased had been murdered.

The Rev. R. B. McCready, a Congregational preacher, was arrested in Pittsburg, charged by his brother, Squire J. W. McCready, of Mansfield, Pa., with false pretenses.

A fifteen-pound pumpkin has grown in a pear tree in ex-Sheriff Moore's garden at May's Landing, N. J.

The board of education in Columbus, Ohio, has decided that hereafter there shall be no difference in the salaries paid to men and women who are teachers in the public schools.

Frank P. Legg, a billiard hall keeper of Tuscola, Ills., has not been seen or heard of since July 1, and his hall is closed. He had about $2,000 on his person when last seen.

The total annual home consumption of opium in China was lately reckoned to be about 41,800,000 pounds.

The first car on the new electric street railway at Rockford, Ills., was run over the lines Friday, carrying all the people who could crowd on it.

The Heligolanders rarely lock their doors, but when they do they leave the key where it can be reached by any one seeking admission.

A Boston boatman, who received a 50-cent piece for saving four men from drowning, has had the coin engraved: "Reward of Merit—For Rescuing Four Men from Drowning, 12½ Cents a Piece." He will wear the coin as a medal.

Death Will Not Be Cheated.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 16.—Charles Blythe, colored, who murdered Col. A. E. Jones, in Cincinnati, and whose atrocious crime gained him widespread notoriety, is dying of quick consumption in the prison. His sentence was recently commuted to imprisonment for life.

Print Works Destroyed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—The Dunnell Print works at Pawtucket, R. I., caught fire Saturday morning and with their contents were almost totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at $150,000 to $200,000; fully insured.

Perrin Gets Five Years.

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 16.—A motion for a new trial in the Hurley bank robbery case was denied Saturday and Perrin was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.

On the board of trade to-day quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened $1.02¼c, closed $1.03⅝; December, opened $1.05⅛, closed $1.06¼; May, opened $1.09⅛, closed $1.10¼. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 49⅜c, closed 49¾c; October, opened 50c, closed 50¼c; May, opened 53¾c, closed 53⅞c. Oats—No. 2 September, opened 36⅝, closed 37⅛c; October, opened 36⅝c, closed ——; May, opened 40c, closed 40⅝c. Pork—September, opened and closed ——; October, opened and closed ——; January, opened $12.25, closed $12.45. Lard—September, opened $6.17½, closed $6.25.

Live stock—Union stock yards prices: Hogs—Market opened moderately active, prices 5@10c higher; light grades, $3.30@4.10; rough packing, $3.15@3.50; mixed lots, $3.50@3.95; heavy packing and shipping lots, $3.60@4.00.

Produce: Butter—Fancy separator, 19½@20c per lb; fine gathered cream, 15@16; fine to good imitations, 10@12c; dairies, finest fresh, 13@14c; fresh packing stocks, 6@7c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 12@13c per doz. Poultry—Chickens, hens, 8½@9c per lb; spring chickens, 10c; roosters, 5@5½c; turkeys, mixed lots, 9@10c; ducks, 8@9c; spring ducks, 10@11c; geese, $4@5 per doz. Potatoes—Early Ohio, $2.75@3.00 per bbl; New Jersey Rose, $3.50@3.75. Apples—New Illinois green, $1.25@3.50 per bbl. Berries Huckleberries—60@75c per box; $1.50 per 16-qt case. Blackberries—Michigan, $1.00@1.50 per 16-qt case.

New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.08@@1.09¼ cash; do August, $1.06⅝; do September, $1.07¼; do October, 1.07¼. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 57¼@57½c cash; August, 55⅝c; do September, 56⅝c. Oats—Quiet but steady; No. 2 mixed 44@44c cash; do August, 44c; do September, 42½c. Rye—Dull. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, $11.00@11.50. Lard—Quiet September, $6.38; October, $6.51; November, $6.62.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.

Wheat—Cash higher; 97¾c; September, $1; December, 1.04⅝. Corn—Higher; cash, 46c; September, 46c; October, 48c. Oats—Higher; cash, 33c bid; September, 28½c; December, 40c. Pork—Firm; $11.00@11.75. Lard—Firm; $5.87½@6.00. Whisky—Steady; $1.13.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.

Wheat—Quiet but firm; No. 2 spring on track cash, $1.01@1.02; September, 97½c; No. 1 northern, $1.06. Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track, 50c. Oats—Easier; No. 2 white on track cash, 39c. Rye—Firm; No. 1 in store, 62c. Barley—Firm; No. 2 in store, 67c.

Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 97c; No. 2 red cash, $1.01¼; September, $1.01¾c; December, $1.05¼. Corn—No. 2 cash, 53¼c; September, 51c. Oats—No. 2 and No. 3 white, 33½c.

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So elevate l is h r mind
This life i far t ugh for her
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S vere Th sa Y t she ha found
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Se re the tas b it who shall mock
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And find a c garette in s

How far b v hen she plies
Her s h ly os or cross for it!
What t e r ing in hose eyes,
That s a l r t t look for it!
Such qu t l understand
May ro t to him
So l t n the hand
And I w r i dum

--Pall Mall Gazette

He H d Lo t His Hustle

Two men s t on a bench at the court house to enjoy the sunshine one at either end of the ben h One was apparently well fed and we l to do the other had apparently st ked his all and gone down with the crash For the first five minutes not a word was spoken Then the hard up man ventur d the observation

'Fine d y

The other nodded About five minutes later h d up rem rked

Time to think of le ving town '

A second nod The interval was only three minutes th s time when the speaker inquired

'Think you c ld c sh a check for me?'

A third nod It was exactly a minute and a half before he continue l

It would be a great favor

The other put his h d into his pocket, but let it remain The hard up man was now breathing in an excited manner, but he held himself back for fifty seconds be fore he s id

'It s a small check—one for a quarter "

The other extended a quarter in his fingers and l looked up to say Might have had it fifteen minutes ago '

'But I was fra d of working you too fast I ve been over to Missouri for three months, and they took all the hustle out of me there Wh y they are so slow there that they were three weeks sending me to jail for five days, and it took me two days to make up my mind to break out and two more to dig through the wall I ll soon be all right again B next week I ll be able to ask you for $1 without losing ten seconds' time —Des Moines Graphic

Stanley and His Welsh Friends

Now that Henry M Stanley has got back into the civilized world all kinds of stories are b ing told about him and some people are r co lling rem i scences of the dis t time when he was a little boy in Wales His real name t would appear is John R wlands l n s t enile days he w s c l l J J Bach which means dear l ttle John It l hat Stanley set s very h t f s t lk though he mself cont l l go th t he had be n l ain f r wife for twenty years He saw th t he had a sweetheart in Wales Den ah ace upon a time— as far back as 15 — l th t p n his return from the c t at when he brought her a r t It hen s p t hat re we l esen t al iy that Welsh girl W l t b l to England h s of his old Welsh friends l t n d er to welcome him n l t him upon his s c l l s m Africa A l d con t l nd of ... no ... the ... Wh ... must ... but for I ... w iting for me, and ... a der crowd than ... could not expect to see —... Hi Chicago News

Th Significance of In tials

Th ... n of using the ... instead of the full ... is given to a ... importance to con sid ... he A ... Her in ... word A P r ... son so that ... A P T, which ... change An ... named his son ... boy s initials ... so who could tell but ... grow up to be a great bore? ... married a woman ... two sons to ... They were ... B njamin Or ... n Wood and ... B O W ... O W —Lee

A ... Man s Predicament

... who had on ... was ... his heels up ... store it ... You have ... nowhere ... bo net ... this man lo k ... What s the ... waiting for ... I ... spend ... might ... get ... now the ... If ... when she ... Lewiston J ...

... Pet

I ... 7 years old died ... her pet ... where the corpse ... relatives and ... of the mourners so impressed the bird that it drooped its head and died It was placed in the coffin and buried the n xt d with its little mistress. —New Orleans Letter

Ever Been There?

Barber—Does the razor hurt you, sir?

Victim—Are you sure it's a razor? I had an idea it was a piece of barrel hoop—Epoch.

THE CAT SAVED THE TRAIN.

How It Was Done, as Related by the Honest Young Fireman.

As the train was about to pull out of the Broad Street station I recognized an old friend in the engineer He nodded to me and I jumped into the cab Dick and I shook hands and he introduced me to his fireman a young fellow, with large truthful, honest eyes and the most innocent looking face I ever saw Perched on the seat was a huge black cat, ugly, scraggy, and with a ground plan of fur that looked like a railroad map it was so plowed and cut up Naturally I noticed the cat and asked what it was doing there

That s a wonderful cat said the youthful fireman ... Do you want ...

Of cour

Well about a ... —Dick and me—w ... Philadelphia and Trenton It was a dirty black night—cold and a driving rain and we were—that is Dick was—b ... and we went—that is Dick w —making her hum for all he was worth We—that is Dick—had a clear track and the right of way A few feet ahead of the pilot it was as black as nothing We were driving into the chaos at the rate of sixty miles an hour I could not help thinking that if we ran into anything we d know more about the other world than was ever written in books, and I said a little prayer that I learned in Sunday school The prayer didn t seem to do me much good and I asked Dick if it was necessary to run so fast Dick gave me a look of mild contempt and then I got on my dignity and felt as if I d rather like to take something just to change that look of Dick s to one of surprise This was wicked I knew but I couldn t help it

"Suddenly there was an awful crash directly in front of me a splintering of glass in the cab window and this cat came tumbling in My heart got right up in my throat and I thought I d choke I saw Dick turn pale and terrified as I was I remember being glad of it He didn t lose his head though—Dick never does—but reversed the machine and when the train was stopped we—that is Dick—got out to investigate And what do you think? There was a rail misplaced within a dozen feet of where we had stopped The flagman at the switch had seen it and had stationed himself up the track to signal us

He had a pet cat which followed him wherever he went The cat was with him as usual When he heard us thundering down upon him his lantern went out He laid it down to relight it a gust of wind caught it and it rolled down the embankment Here was a state of things The flagman was quick to act however, and grabbing his faithful cat by the tail he hurled it at the cab as we rattled by Here is the cat that saved our train Didn t you Danger

The cat humped its ugly back in recognition and I looked at the frank innocent face of the boy He returned the look with wide open truthful eyes

'Shades of Mount Vernon! What a liar that fellow is!' said Dick to me in a whisper He has the reputation of being the biggest liar on the road He d finish first in a race with Tom Ochiltree That cat story is his latest saved the train business I saw him d ... that cat out of a ditch two days ago —Philadelphia Inquirer

A True Story

A well known English jockey on his death bed was ... only son ... had anything on his mind and also for such parental parting advice as he could ... Yes Arry said the poor ... my mind ... advice as will be useful ... days What s on my mind is this When Lord Boots backed his m ... I rode ... Sir James Lord ... horse ... I rode ... Charley Smiggins ... I ... come ... Sir James and was to get ... as I couldn t ... of course ... I rode ... two ... Arry ... there ... I was ... villainy ... the du ... had recovered ... of coughing which the re ... Mr Smiggins wickedness had brought on ... My advice boy is this always keep your bloomin mouth shut " —To ... M l

The Yellow Day

Sept ... is well remembered in New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania as the "yellow day " Southern Canada took on some of the characteristics noted in the states above mentioned, the yellow in the atmosphere having a more greenish cast which accounts for the Canucks referring to it as "the green day " In the morning the sky had the appearance of being cloudy but as the sun arose it was plainly visible and of the color of brass About midday a much darker yellow ... prevailed ... everything except ... the intense yellow look ... appearing of a rich velvety green ... the phenomenon ... has never been satisfactorily explained —St Louis Republic

Socially Inquisitive

A little ch ... somewhat older than h ... her in ... friendly manner

"What is ... she asked over ... without ... answer

When ... she ... with the same ...

... away ... after

D ... oopid!"

—New York ...

The Prices on Desks

It is a difficult ... a good second hand ... price When ... desks ... demand ... and eager ... in New York ... older the desk ... the higher the price Nothing ... since the slabs of mahogany ... damaged beyond repair s ll for $50 —New York Sun

An Opinion

"How do you like that cigar? "

"Well, candidly, Harkins, I d rather smoke a ham or a red herring "—Epoch

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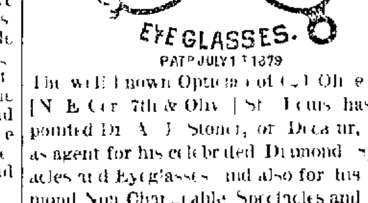
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Petersburg—Pa Norris & Son grip W McCoy pa S B Bryant trk J Talbot bx J P Yocum
Piper City Pa L Merritt Cst J Warren
Pittsfield—Pa H Sloan pa M J Wilson, bx Lucy Cooper 2 cst J H Farris (lime) bx G W Johnson ... Ludlum pa A M P ...
Pontiac—Pa F Barton chest R Reese
Proctor—Bx I ... Foley
Quincy—Pa ... Andrews pa C Alexander pa E Bowers ... Preddove pa ... Berry pa H H Bo... pa J F Coy pa L D Duffy ...
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Taylorville ... pa W M Turner ...
Tolono Cst J ...
Urbana Bx Mary Rogers
Watseka Grip W Levy pa I Margrett pa A J Switzer pa G V Stevens & Co pa H A Pinkman pa Mrs Browner, bx J H Curran bx ... (... ville)
Waseka Pa J C Wingate
Waverly Pa Cora Love
Windsor Pa J Lansford bdl, L S Baldwin

INDIANA

Andrews Bx J Snyder
Attica Grip E Chestnut, bx C B Henson pa D Shields pa A Wheeler pa Myrtle Wilson, pa J P Williams pa Annie Mitchell
Auburn Wagon C Bower est W H Kiblinger, pa S ... pa E Cochlin
Buck Creek Bx B F Bucknell, bx J Murphy.
Butler C bx O F Vigas.
Churubusco: Cst Keller & M, pa E H Caylor,
Columbia City: Pa J G Atwood, trk Isaac Baucher, valise S Clark, (Peabody Switch,) pa Meda Coverstone, pa Mrs E Essig, pa D H Funkhouser pa Jennie Graham, pa Eel River Mills, pa W D Kenl n, bx Sam Lorber, roll J W Pike bx Fred Wolfangel, bx E Wetmans, bx Henry Webber, bdl S F Whiteman
Delphi Bx N M Briney, grip F Smith, pulley Gromger & W, pa A H & A T Bowen pa W J Whistler, pa W L Huntsinger, pa A Rapp
Denver Grip F Cooper
Ft Wayne Pa Keller Med Co, pa G W Holmes 3 pa R Ashley, pa J F Alexander, p bx Mabel B ... p bx A W Burnett, grip G H Carson grip J Conroy, pa D ... Hotel bx C A Duel pa S Druly, grip H W ... bag W I ... pa I and W ... pa G M ... Med Co ... pa E Gross ... W Gerk bx Keller Med Co, bx W I Kennedy bx J Kramer ... grip Mrs McCanna pa H C M... bx M Morris ... Murray (...) bx Mrs H Manning pa ... pa ... R ... Reed ... Mrs ... Smith ... pa Julia Scott ...
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Indianapolis ... pa ... bx ...
Lafayette—Pa J H Thompson p bx L N Packford pa C F Burley & Co, bx T S Burk bx A Preatt pa Ino Burnes pa I Cowell (Monitor) pa Mrs Cullen pa E Gates pa Geo Heath ... wood B J Hall pa H L Kramer, pa S J Miller cst Metzler & Son cst A Olcry, 2 cst B Osborn, p bx F W Parsons pa M Smith, hoe and shovel F Wilson pa J Rickman, bx P R ...
Lakeston—Pa E M Vaughn
Lagro Pa C Wendell (New Holland)
Logansport Cst Barnhart & Son pa K Ducu bx L E Ferguson bx K ... Bros pa H Mechen grip J H Crawle bdl J Chrysler, pa Elliott & Co pa Furst & B p bx Geo Foster bx A J Horsington pa S J Horn (Adamsboro) pa J G Lindquist pa G Marshall (bdls B M ... pa J McKeowan pa W D Ryan, pa J M Williams pa Dr McKeowan, bx B F Newer (Deer Creek) pa Stevens & E umbrella W H Weaver
Mansfield Kettl D I Starry
New Haven 1 Sample case E L Cody
North Manchester Grip A C Abbott cst G W Stairmetz trk F W George pa J Oxnard, cst A B Miller pa M Rittenhouse pa P Winebrenner
Peru Pa J Hayre pa ... Holt grip A Havaden bx J W Pierre mach H Sizer, bx I H I Thomas
Roanoke Bx C L Hackett bx W McCutcheon pa J J Penyard p bx H Hamgran
Rockfield Bx West & G (Lockport)
Wabash Pa U S Adv Co bx M Redenour (Red Bridge) pa ... Cox, pa C H Blake cst P Caswell pa L H Louche pa G N ... pa I Gotsall bx W C ... Truss Wassen & Co pa Wat ... (...) bx O Way & Son (Red Bridge) pa Zeigler umbrella F E Jannis pa Sheller umbrella A Loib pa A Labella bx mulberry (Somerset)
West Lebanon Grip J T Briscoe pa M Alexander pa Bell H Co
West Point Bdl W T Shelly
Williamsport C bx W Burke bdl E R Hottenstein bx Emma Smith bx W C Smith, pa I M Raub p bx B Van Reed rack J DeHart

OHIO

Antwerp Bx W J McGuire
Blakesley Pa M Clark s Troupe, bx A Mehaffer pa F Snell
Cecil P bx O B Chesbrough
Celton P bx Wm Wells
Defiance Cst H B Davis, pa E K Fish pa J J Keiser C bx F ... & H pa E N Lewis pa F R Mitchell pa I Nickerson, wheel H Wilson, pa M Westheimer, pa Woechenlichter pa E N Lewis
Jewell Bx C S Sl... bx R B Cameron
Liberty Center Bdl E L Viers pa J P Mires pa C Hackman
Maumee Pa J Hass pa Noah ... avarra
Montpelier P ... & A pa B F Barnett pa J E Welsh
Napoleon Pa J Kaurcy pa J Tibb pa F J ... pa H ... pa J D Pack pa J B Stangler cst H C Groschner roll John Ortner p bx G W Foncannon pa G H Paulson pa A R Schaefer
Toledo Pa I W Allen pa B Abnoncy pa R G Bull ... pa M P Day pa W Edgar pa G J Harris ...
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MICHIGAN

Adrian Pa ... Opera House pa J J B... pa ... C R Henning pa J Harris pa J McGrath, pa A W McCoy bx I Kalb
[illegible]
Detroit Pa Am S Ry Co pa C J Burrows ...
[illegible]
Milan Pa G A Hause bx E C Howe
North Morenci Pa C W Knapp
Willis Pa A ... Kuny I mperance, pa G K Werkman, Tempe ...

MISSOURI

Ashton Pa A Hays bx Nettie Hobson
Downing Pa E Baker
Elina P bx P D Starr pa C P Porter, pa W S ... pa Art Pac Ex, pa E Hol ... pa C M R ... & Co
Granger Pa J J Miller
Greentop ... Pa J E Hartzler ...
[illegible]
Trenton Pa Flora Legg, pa L E Carpenter pa B B Glazier pa Kramer & V, pa S R Hill, Edinburg
Wayland Grip H Clark

IOWA

Burlington Pa C Nichlinger
Cambria Bx S Kinley
Centerville 4 Picks J T Bonfield, pa J Lang, pa S C Osborne
Corydon Bx H M Beirel, bx H F Broadbent pa W H Halker, pa O K Rogers, trk Seth Bright, bx E C Rogers pa O K Rogers, pa E E Rogers, pa E E Rogers, pa Emma E Rogers pa M E Frazee, pa J S Harlan, pa W Wright pa D A Fern, pa E E Rogers, pa O K Rogers pa J G Kreider, pa C M Flandus, pa W E Bobbett, pa Wm Garrison, pa S D Leachman, pa M E Frazee.
Keokuk. Panel Alone in London Co, pa W A Arthur, pa Ayers & D Mfg Co, bx J W Bunch, pa D Baker, pa W Carroll, pa D M Drummond, 2 banjos Fraser & H, bx J Fuller bx J Gregg, pa A A Howell, bx G C Johnson pa G Kirch, pa G Lobrecht, pa O J Luce, b bag J Levin, pa D Morris, pa C C Martin, bx Mrs C Miller, bx W Mullen, pa R Mansfield, pa E A Parker, bx J A Peckstein, pa Post, pa Post, pa Post, pa E U Parker, grip J Reiman, pa S M Rand, bx S Tichenor pa Carrie Woods, pa H Waters pa Tri State P Co, pa J H Hales, cst J C Clark, pa H Fuller pa Chair Co, Ft Madison, seal J Meyer, pa J A Murphy, pa R B Ogden pa H McLean
Piano Cst G Y Ross
Promise City Bx W M Frame
Van Wert Pa Chas Taylor
Weldon Cst Dugan & B, pa Chase & W

Pa means package bx—box, tk—trunk, bdl—bundle, cst casting,

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TO CHICAGO		FROM CHICAGO	
No 2	12 05 a m	No 1	8 50 p m
No 4	11 45 a m	No 3	3 35 a m
No. 6	6 35 a m	No 5	2 45 p m
TO ST LOUIS		FROM ST. LOUIS	
No 3	6 20 a m	No 10	8 45 p m
No. 5	1 45 a m	No 4	11 00 a m
No 45	4 05 a m	No 44	11 10 a m
No 45	3 50 p m	No 12	10 15 p m
No. 5	3 05 p m	No	11 55 p m
No 71 frt	5 45 a m	No 70 frt	5 50 pm
TO TOLEDO		FROM TOLEDO	
No 46	6 25 a m	No 43	3 50 a m
No 44	11 15 a m	No 45	2 30 p m
No. 42	10 22 p m	No 41	9.00 p m
No. 48 Effing.	3 15 p m	No 47 Effing.	10 55 a m
TO QUINCY, ETC		FROM QUINCY, ETC.	
No 43	4 30 a m	No 42	10 10 p m
No 45	3 10 p m	No 44	10.50 a m
No 1	9 07 p m	No 6	6 15 a m
No 47 Bluffs	6 45 a m	No 46 Bluffs	7 05 p m
No 71 Frt	12 30 p m	No 70 Frt	10 45 a m

Ind Decatur & Western.

ARRIVE		DEPART.	
No 1	2 45 p m	No 2	11 5 a m
No 3	3 50 a m	No 4	10:20 p m
Freight	9 30 a. m.		

Terre Haute & Peoria.

EAST		WEST.	
No 2	3 00 p m	No 1	12 00 m
No 4	7 00 a m	No 1 arr	7 20 p m
No 6 arv	10 30 p m	No 7 frt arv	4 50 p.m
No 8 frt leav	4 45 a m	No 9 frt	4 30 a m
No 10 arv	4 00 p m	No 5 leav	8 40 a m

Illinois Central.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
No 2 pass	9 14 a m	No 1 pass	5 15 p m
No 4 pass	9 45 p m	No 3 pass.	10 23 a m
No 12 accm	2 15 p m	No 11 frt	7 50 a m
No 10 freight	8 55 p m		

No 3 Champ n Line, arrives ... 10 00 a m
No 4 " leaves ... 2 30 p m

Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.

NORTH		SOUTH.	
No 2	3 05 p m	No 1	11 00 a m
No 4	6 30 a m	No 3	10 20 p m
No 14 frt	10 45 a m	No 11 fr't	8 05 pm

EXCURSIONS.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION — At half rates, via Wabash line, will be run September 9 and 23 and October 14 to points in Southwest Missouri Kansas Nebraska, Arkansas Indian Territory Oklahoma Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming Utah, Idaho Montana South and North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota Rate one fare for round trip For time tables tickets and other particulars apply to F W GREENE Pass and Ticket Agent, Decatur

TO THOSE Desiring to attend the following meeting and fairs the Wabash will sell tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip Monticello fair tickets on sale Aug 18 to 23 good to return Aug 24 Homer fair tickets on sale Aug 12 to 1 ... good returning Aug ... Soldiers and Sailors Association Palmer Ill, tickets on sale Aug ... good to return Aug ... F W Greene P A T Agt

EXTRA TRAINS—On account of the fair next week, the Central will run three trains a day each way between Decatur and Monticello as follows Leave Monticello for Decatur at 8 a m, ... p m and ... p m Leave Decatur for Monticello at 10 30 a m ... p m and 7 30 p m This schedule will be followed exactly and all freight business will be suspended during the four days, 19 20, ... of the fair

TO Accommodate those attending the Monticello fair on August 19, 20, 21 and 22 the I C R R will run special trains leaving Decatur at 8 a m, and 7 30 p m arriving at 11 ... and 8 30 R turning leave Monticello at 12 00 p m, and 6 p m, arriving at Decatur at 1 p m and 8 ... p m C O Judson ticket agent

THE FAIRS IN Central Illinois this season will be held on the dates as follows Monticello August 18 to 22 Clinton August 25 to 29 Farmer City September 2 to 5 Springfield September 8 to 12 For all these fairs the I C R R will sell excursion tickets at low rates For further information call on C O Judson ticket agent

BLOOMINGTON FAIR — To be held in Bloomington September 15 to 19 The I C railroad will sell excursion tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip Tickets on sale September 16 to 19 good to return September 20. C O Judson ticket agent

NIAGRA FALLS EXCURSION—On Tuesday Aug 19 the P D & E R R will sell excursion tickets Decatur to Niagara Falls at $8 for the round trip Tickets good returning on special train leaving Niagara Falls on Aug 21 or on regular trains within five days from date of sale For further information apply to C O Judson, ticket agent Union depot

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION—Via the I D & W Ry Fare $7 00 for round trip limit of ticket 7 days, no extension of time will be granted Excursion will leave Indianapolis Aug 19 at 5 30 p m, via C C C & I L Ry Leave Decatur at 11 15 a m, Aug 19 Excursion via C H & D Ry leaves Indianapolis at 10 45 a m Aug 21, leave Decatur at 10 20 p m Aug. 20 C G Gorwin, G. A, I D & W Ry

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS—The Illinois Central train leaving Decatur at 9 14 a m makes immediate connections at Bloomington with I, C train for Chicago reaching there at 4 15 p m in good time for all evening trains on all lines for St. Paul and the northwest Also with through trains for all points east, Train No 4 leaving Decatur at 9 45 p m. makes close connection at Clinton with a through train consisting of coaches, Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to Chicago For further information call on C. O. Judson ticket agent Union depot

3 HARVEST EXCURSIONS 3—Via I H & P railway the farming regions of the southwest west and northwest half rates for the round trip to points in the states of Nebraska Kansas Texas Mississippi, Indian Territory, Colorado, Wyoming Utah North Dakota, South Dakota Iowa Minnesota, Idaho Montana Missouri New Mexico Tennessee Louisiana, Alabama Arkansas Kentucky, Georgia and Florida, Tickets will be sold September 9 and 23 and October 14 good for 30 days with stop over privileges For tickets and further information call on T Peniwell City Pass & Ticket Agt 105 Merchant street or C O Judson Tkt Agt Depot.

EXCURSION EVERY THURSDAY — Walters and Phillips select excursions from Minier, Delavan, Bloomington and St Louis to California Oregon, Washington Territory and all Pacific coast points every week personally conducted quick time, lowest rates No change of cars from Minier, Delavan, Bloomington and St Louis to San Francisco, Cal, Los Angeles, Cal, and Portland, Oregon, via the Chicago & Alton and Union Pacific, railways These parties provide a comfortable, pleasant and economical mode of travel ing overland to the Pacific coast This is our tenth year s experience in organizing and conducting Pacific Coast Parties and during that time have taken thousands of passengers so that we feel confident that our accommodations and personal conduct of parties are not equalled by any other agency Bear in mind that our rates are as low as the lowest and that our conductors accompany each party through to California. We use Pullman's new Tourist sleeping cars which are furnished same as a regular Pullman sleeper and for which a small charge only is made. Our managers are both accommodating and experienced, and are assisted by colored porters whose duties are to wait upon and assist our patrons For full particulars regarding rates routes, etc., please address,

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